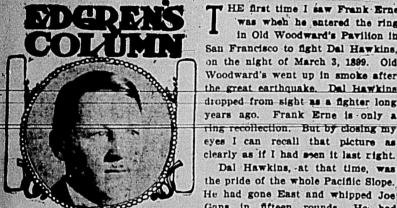
To committee and the

## FRANK ERNE **NEVER GOT OVER** M'GOVERN FIGHT

Foolish Attempt to Take Off Weight Was Downfall of World's Cleverest Lightweight.

"Champions NO. 11 in Series "Champions on I Have Known,"



in Old Woodward's Pavilion in the great earthquake. Dal Hawkins years ago. Frank Erne is only a ring recollection. But by closing my eyes I can recall that picture as clearly as if I had seen it last right. Dal Hawkins, at that time, was

his speed, and Ferns knocked him under

the ropes and out of the ring. A fearful

beating in the ninth round finished

has been running a boxing school at

Gons in fifteen rounds. He had knocked out the famous Martin Flaherty at Carson with a single punch in the very beginning of the first round. He had just fought a twenty-round draw with the great George Dixon, then an undefeated champion. He had returned from New York only a couple of months before fresh from knocking out the great Kid McPartland in the third round with that the wently sentertainment, was a joke. Papke tore into Haghey like a cyclone. Papke tore into Haghey like a cyclone, beat him to the floor with furious lefts beat him to the floor with furious lefts.

Dai Hawkins was looked upon as the winner. Yet we had heard much about young Erne. He had just fought the hardness of the world's lightweight championship, and had arned a draw in twenty furious gounds. We all knew Hawkins. Erne was the brranger.

HEN the boys entered the ring and took their corners the whole house sunk into silence. You house sunk into silence. You and hear the souffling of a foot in

furthest gallery. Erne, standing up, hed himself. The man sitting to me leaned over and said in a 'He looks like a 1. M. C. A.

king, trimmest, nestest youngsters I

much work in the gymnasium. right eyed, clean cut, sunbrowned

ng in the corner lowering at Erne sudden strike of a rattlesnake Hawkina's famous left fist darted over and
his glove landed high on Erne's cheek
with a solid chug, Erne dropped straight
back on his haunches with a jar that
shook the ring. There he sat, with his
hands on the floor, beside him and a
dassed expression on his face. Hawkins,
with a sneering sort of smile on his
lean features, looked at him a moment
and stepped away a pace or two.

Buffalo Frank won an unimportant bout
on a foul in ten rounds, and that was
the end of his fighting.

DUT if you met Frank Erne today you'd think him fit to fight
anybody. He has all of his old
is skill and looks as fit as the fiddle of
tradition. For a couple of years he
has been running a boxing school at

TO QUAKER

RNE didn't move. The count went ble effort, and shaking his head from side to side. Erne slowly rose to his didn't know he was down-didn't know anything, in fact-until he heard the referee's voice say "Eight!" Then he suddenly realized it, and started up. He was watching for it, yet Dal shot it

whipped after taking that terriple jol: But Erne slipped away from Dal's furi-

At last, in the sevently round, there came a mixup so fast, and furious that the human eye could not follow it blow for blow. Hawkins was carrying the fight to Erne, and the lithe East terner was shooting in his counters with lightning speed. Of a sudden, Erne's left hooked hard against Hawkins's chin. Dal's head flopped against his shoulder blades; and as it flopped back again it met Erne's right following straight in the wake of the left. Dal's straightened up stiff and cold, toppled hack like a falling tree and crashed at full length to the floor. There he lay on his back, right, with hands at sides, knocked out. Erne, in a businessible manner looked at him, walked to his corner and pulled of the gloves.

Will have no trouble in putting "Gunner" Moir the in heir twenty-round but he has not met be at left before the National Sporting Club of London on Dec. 2. In a letter to a friend in this country Mitchell says: "Well." I met our mutual friend, Tomby Burns, and he is all you wrote me be would be. I had him out to dinner the other night and we talked much of the coming fight and we talked much to fast from Moir. While I consider the Gunner a top-notoher, yet at the same integround in the contraction of the gloves.

Donovan Fights Twice Next Week.

O H, yes! He was a great fighter.

IN HIS BEST DAYS ERNE MADE THE GREAT JOE GANS QUIT.



GANS EVENED THE SCORE PUNCH.

San Francisco to fight Del Hawkins, on the night of March 3, 1889. Old PAPKE STOPS TWO MEN **INSIDE OF FIVE ROUNDS** 

> BY ROBERT EDGREN. Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.

Connolly Was Game.

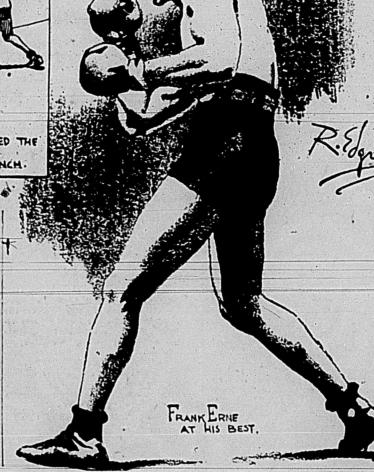
with terrific power with either hand. In the first round he smashed Connolly fighting. In the next year and a gameness brought the New Englander quarter he, boxed only one six-

Papke doing the damage and laughing the Illinois fighter beat him down to the

was a alightly, gracefully built with wide shoulders and good and sinewy legs.

bell rang. Hawkins, who had been gin the corner lowering at Erne found. Six months later Erne fought Gans shot across in the first right hook Gans shot across in the first right hook Gans of the ring. They shook a separated a pace and came to ragain, sparring cautiously. For ment they hovered, then like the sevent round enter the contract of the ring. Britt knocked him out in the sevent hound enter the results of the ring and came to ragain, sparring cautiously. For ment they howered, then like the sevent hound enter the ring of the ring and sevent sevent hound enter the ring of the ring and sevent sevent sevent hound enter the ring of th

coming out victorious in three of them. The only bouts won by the New York-BILLY PAPKE, the Illinois thunder-bolt, made good here last night by beating Heavy-weight Haghey in in the fifth round, while Babe Cullen He had gone East and whipped Joe a single round and battering Bartley knocked out Young Logan in the first



FRANK ERNE. ONCE KING OF THE LIGHTWEIGHTS.



## **NEIL GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE MORAN**

see a good fighter from the out. Johnny Bull trotted out one of his little scrappers here last night that not left and right jolts to Nell's jaw and wes himself a genuine pugilist but also gave one of the best little fighters there is in this country for

counter. Moran gave Nell such a ter

IN USE ON GRIDIRON.

Striking player blow on chest by bringing both elbows together

Striking a tackler in face with heel of hand, instead of using

Striking an opposing linesman under the chin by suddenly lifting

Falling purposely so as to trip interfering runners ahead, of man

"Holding" by use of legs while apparently trying to get out of a

he back of the head while crouching before ball is snapped.

so by the police to save the plucky

other side that could really fight, the spectators by shooting in short

#### RACING OPENS AT NEW ORLEANS TO-DAY.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.-The 1997-1998 winter racing season opens here have dampened the ardor of the turfwith \$1,500 added, as the reature. A steeplechase is a secondary attraction, while the first race is a five-furlong dash for two-year-olds. Altogether the card has not nearly as many entries as were expected, but a semolance of class is shown. Where fifteen were expected to be entered for the stake, the overnight list has dwindled down to

# COACHES TEACH FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO ROUGH OPPONENTS

with great force.

runner's way.

'straight arm," while running with the ball.

That Is Why So Many Men Are Hurt SOME FOUL TACTICS -Some of the Tricks They Use.

The banner crowds of the year see football. They love it because it is rough; because it requires strength, gameness and skill especially

Every effort to eliminate roughness from football has falled, and i

poreover he is taught to be rough himself.

Papke is by far the best middle-weight ingenious tactics taught them to avoid

Tricks Public Never Seess. There are a thousand and one plays

in an intercollegiate football game that TO QUAKER PUGS. the onlookers never see. The players RNE didn't move. The count went on, slowly, until it reached seven —eight—nine. Then, with a paipa-effort, and shaking his head from going back into the game."

The count went in the class give him battles as intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it, "you will recognize and intercity bouts between the New York as he puts it."

It may sound absurd, and seem to be a radical statement, but the fact remains that every experienced collegiate lineman from tackle to tackle violates one of the rules of fair play once in every two downs, at least. You ask's former well-known lineman point-blank of that no one will note the cause of the on-rushing opponent. The care of the will undoubtedly answers as to whether the above statement is a fact and he will undoubtedly answers. "Sir, you insult me. I have always played fair in every game in life." When, however, that same athlete sits in the corner of the Yale or Princetonor whatever club it may be—and swaps freminiscences with a former opponent. Tricks Under Cover.

These tricks or plays are performed in least the than it takes for the twinkling of an eyelld, and it is little wonder that they are unknown except to the expert.

It may sound absurd, and seem to be as he fell, Tripping is considered a "fou" play, according to their case it will be considered a "fou" play, according to the rules; but in this case it will be average it will be average as before that "it was all an accident." The chances are, now-ver, that no one will note the cause of the on-rushing opponent. One who ponents. Yery often, when a man is charging the result of his imponentially to ponents. Well-known at the same time drops so naturally at the same time in the roles but in the content on one will note the cause of the on-rushing opponent. The charges of the on-rushing opponent. One who had an exceptionally keen vision, would have noted a certain dark flash, just have noted a certai

Jack Johnson the colored heavyweight, has turned down an offer to fight Jim Barry, the light heavyweight of Chicago, for ten rounds before the Winnismmits to wager \$1.000 end and the ferro Johnson and properties of the club of the colored heavy manager of the club of the colored heavyweight of Chicago, for ten rounds before the Winnismmits to wager \$1.000 end and the ferro Johnson and properties of the club of the club of the colored heavyweight of Chicago, for ten rounds before the Winnismmits to wager \$1.000 end and the ferro Johnson and properties of the club of the club of the wager \$1.000 end and the ferro Johnson and properties of the club of the wager \$1.000 end the two elevens made no pretense of secrecy when using misplays.

One of the most dangerous of all is before the National A. C. of Waterbury, connoising that his theatrical engagements would not permit him, to accomply the connoising that his theatrical engagements would not permit him, to as soon as Johnny is prepared to put up his coin.

Papke is in Great Demand Now.

Bill Papke, the Western cyclone, who is being much sought after by the fight club managers all over the country, who want him to meet men before their the club of the proposed of the being much sought after by the fight club managers all over the country, who want him to meet men before their clubs in limits of the club of the Dry Dock A. C., which will come of the Dry Dock A. C., which will come of the Dry Dock A. C., which will come of the proposed the proposed that an action of the proposed the proposed that an opposite directions on the victual state of the rescaled to the proposed that an opposite directions on the victual state of the proposed that an opposite directions on the victual state of the proposed that a proposed the proposed that an opposite directions on the victual state of the proposed that a proposed the proposed that an opposite directions on the victual state of the proposed that the proposed that a proposed the proposed that a proposed the proposed that a p

BY VINCENT TREASOR. (Special to The Evening World.)
Washington, Nov. 23.

NOTTER THE STAR

"Lucky Jack" McGinnis, is the star of the meeting at Bennings.

Notter is very alert at the post. He gets away and manages to get out

It's about time Jerry Carroll's luck hariged with Paddy Sullivan's horses. He conscientious young man who knows the business of training horses,

Big Tim Sullivan lost a bet on Royal Lady. Big Tim took the boys down to Haif-past Four street for a drink last night,

OF BENNINGS MEET of which two are possibilities JOCKEY NOTTER'S

RECORD OF WINS

The Squire ...... 1 to 2 Firebrand ...... 9 to 10 Pins and Needles ..... 2 to 5 Trash ...... 7 to 10 Tea Leaf ...... 8 to 1 Winnings, \$352. Sixteen losing bets, \$160. Total winnings, \$152.

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Extension telephones on message rate lines are only

50o. per Month NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO., my Brook Distillary Co.

Whiskey

### CHARLIE MITCHELL PICKS BURNS TO DEFEAT MOIR less time than it takes for the twinkling of an eyelid, and it is little wonder that are not

Says That Britisher Will Be won \$500 on the little Englishman's victory over Franklis Nell last night. Harvey was Billy Glover, the cieves Boston light on in the middle of the line, where

Frowered, and began skilfully working for a modeling. There came several rounds of the prettiest fighting ever sere in any ring. Talk about the box-ser of to-day-there isn't in the world a pair to match Erne and Hawkins at their best-mat they were that night. Dal felt Erne and again he tried to shoot the crushing left erne and again he tried to shoot the crushing left erne and again he tried to shoot the crushing left ever, but the Buffalo boy was always warlly watch. Tommy Burns, the American champion, at last, in the sevently round, there

Wen \$500 on the little Engishman's victory over Frankis Nell last night. Harvey was wearly was forested and began skilfully working for a play, in the centre of a power of the line, where since the match was first arrived of the line, weight, who recently was operated on for no human eye could detect the foul pluy.

There are two learns playing on the little Engishman's victory over the light Harvey was weight. Harvey was weight that night.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

HARLEY MITCHELL, the retired to shoot the crushing at a set a last a la

Jim Donovan will be kept busy fighting next week. On Monday night he will tuckle at the common, of Chicago.

He was ceverest of them all—

The was cevered the weight of the will we was cevered to the was the center of the was cevered to the was cevere

was watching for it, yet Dal shot it by a some time, but the weight questore on him.

Any other man might have been companied them from getting together.

Any other man might have been companied them from getting together.

Harvey Won \$500 on Moran's Victory, of the winner of the want to meet the winner of the want to make the game. The referee or unipire is want to make the winner of the want to mak